SMOKE FUND'S MARE WINS ANOTHER RACE

Azurita Has Thrice Repaid New Owner for Aiding Tobacco Campaign.

GOLFERS NOT FORGETFUL

More Thanks From Soldiers in Germany and France Show Hearty Appreciation.

The golfers at Belleair, Florida, are not to be classed among those who for-get and they have followed the vari-ous events held by them for the benefit

than thrice repaid her purchaser for his liberality in bidding up her price for the amoke fund. Mr. Madden and Senor Dins have

ceived a large number of letters from a soldiers written to thank them for a tobacco and cigarettes which this handsome denation purchased. One of the recent cards was sent for the for-mer from a hospital at Prum, Germany, by A. Hunter of Headquarters Company, Firth Engineers. He says:
"Just a few words to express my
thanks for the cigarettes, They were

preciated very highly, as you may narine if you consider my present con-tion. But all the boys do appreciate such gifts whether sick or well, Thanks From Men in France.

In the same mail was a card to Senor Diss bearing this signature: "893, M. T. Company," and postmarked at Rouen, France. It said: "Thanks very much

France. It said: "Thanks very much for the good cigarettes your donation made possible for us to get. We are comfortable and comparatively happy, but we can't help thinking much of the home places these days."

To Josephine Jacoby, who has been from tde start a faithful donor to the fund, this was sent by Arthur S. Gale, S. P. Ferguson and Shirley M. Howell: "We are thinking of you and thanking you for your welcome gift and we are ou for your welcome gift and we are coping we shall be able to return the compliment in the near future."

Louise Morgan, who gave a dancing

festival last winter in the Playhouse for the benefit of the smoke fund, receives from Rouen. France, under date of Feb-mary 3 the following from L. Kenneth erts of 693d Truck Company, M.

by an army chaplain for THE SUN labacco Fund. Please accept my sin-ers thanks. We shall never forget the From the Traves airdrome Germany.

od. I can tell you, to a lot of boys who to us, but will try to deserve it." It is signed by Private Percy S. Scope.

United States Air Service, addresses a donor thus: "Received your gift of to-

BORN.

L IRE -Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Leake, of Stamford, Conn., announce the birth of a daughter on February 22.

MARRIED

BREESE-MOMAND .- At Trinity Church February 22, 1919, by the Rev. William T. Fanning, D. D., Grace Lucille, daughter of Mrs. Ragiand Momand, to James Lawrence Breeze.

DIED.

Pineral services will be held at 14 East
Thirty-ninth street on Wednesday at 10 A M Please omit flowers.

TWN — Entern into life sternal, wary 23, 1919, at Mount Vernou, N. Y., Edith Livingston, beloved wife of the Rey, Melford Losee Brown and daughter of Mary E. How and the late John A. Livingston.

Livingston. Puneral services at the Church of the scension, Mount Vernon, N. Y., on leaday, February 25, at 3 o'clock, arriages will meet New Haven train

H.E.-R. H. Cable, son of Mrs. James H. Fuertes, after a brief illness, at his home at 144 East Seventeenth street. Brooklyn, on February 23.

Pineral private. Bangor and Portland

Donizetti's "L'Elisir d'Amore" was
THE FUNERAL CHURCH," Broadsung at the Metropolitan Opera House

Borg, who says: "I am in the Army of Occupation and the cigarettes you send come in very bandy. It is a pleasant surprise to know that the home folks still keep us in their thoughts although we are not doing anything very exciting Just now."

NOTES OF THE SOCIAL WORLD.

Major-Gen. F. A. Taufflieb, commanding the Third Division of the French Army, and Mme. Taufflieb have returned from Washington to the St. Regis. Charles E.

Fund donor Sydney Jelenco has a card from Germany which says:

"We, the members of the Ordnance Detachment, Seventh Ammunition Train, want to extend our thanks for tobacco forwarded through The Sun Tobacco forwarded through The Sun Tobacco Fund. After smoking Bull Durham for the last six months the old velvet came like a feast of the gods. Incidentally your present of tobacco came to us within ten miles of Mets and the sweet ragrance may have had an enlightening

Flo Ziegfeld had scarcely heard of the big benefit to be given to the smoke fund next Friday night at the Hotel Pennsylvania when true to form he offered several big names from his Follies to assist in making it the biggest bill ever. played at Bellesir Heights for the purpose of buying smokes to send over to Americans in the Army of Occupation. Mrs. C. E. Schell and George Balch of Cincinnati won the mixed four ball putting inurnament played off last Saturday. Second prize in this event was won by Francis Wilson, the actor, who is a member of the Wykaryl Club at his home, New Rochelle, N. Y. He and his partner, Mrs. Frank Jones of Memphis, made a score of 71. The winning score was 63. Another winning is to be credited to The Sur Tobacco Fund. Two-year-old Arurita was first in the race for the Cuba Juvenile Stages, run on Sunday, under the colors of Senor Alfredo Hi Diaz, who bought her for \$4,500 when her owner, John E. Madden, put her under the hammer for the benefit of the fund. The little horse has more than thrice repaid her purchaser for party as one which will do credit to the big hotel, to Messrs. Statler and Car-ruthers, who are behind it, and to the fund, which has a long record of suc-cessful parties. Arrangements for novel-ties in the dressings of the tables, as well as for delicacies in feasting, are in the hands of Mattre d'Hotel Vent is enthusiastic in the cause. It is time now to reserve tables for this benefit by

> How the Fund Stands To-day, THE SUN AND THE EVENING SUN \$1,000.0 United Clear Stores boxes 72,607.0 Otherwise acknowledged. 215,506.6 New contributions 19.2

Total
Shipped and paid for \$392,362.54
Cash balance 344.95 Schulte Cigar Stores boxes.

calling up Knickerbocker 5000.

New contributions are: Mrs. M. Overing, Hotel Emptre, N. Y.
Mr. Every Week, No. 33.
Mrs. Every Week, No. 88.
A. M. SUN Starce (weekly)
Rebert A. Gardner, Bayonne, N. J.
Wm. Peterman, 200 5th ave (weekly)
Nettle E. Beppler, 1205 Garden at.,
Hebboken
F. Courtinade, 455 Park ave.

CHILDREN GIVE A PLAY.

Benefit of Russian Refugees.

In the drawing room of Mrs. Benjamin Guinness's house, 8 Washington Square, North, "Quality Street," by J. M. Barrle was produced by a group of talented children yesterday afternoon for the benefit of the Fund for the Relief of Russian Refugees in Russia. In the cast were Meraud, Tanis and Loel Guinness, children of Mr. and Mrs. Guinness: Vio-let Tangeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius H. Tangeman; Ashley Chanler, folks back home who have backed up the Richard Greenough, son of Mr. and Mrs. wer here so gallantly and our Charles E. Greenough; Anne McAvoy, are very sincere toward The Barbara Heggie and Charlotte Fairchild.

The patronesses for the entertainment included Mrs. Benjamin S. Guinness, hanks for the Piedmonts; they tasted Chanler, Mrs. Arthur Curtiss James, Mrs. Otto H. Kahn, Mrs. Paul Manship, Mrs. not seen an American cigarette for Finley Peter Dunn, Mrs. Charles E. long they almost forgot what one was Greenough, Mrs. Walter T. Rosen, Mrs. We'll never get over your kindness Gerrish H. Milltken and Miss Lucy Fre-

devotion. His management of the stops might sometimes have been better but there was admirable skill in his management of the manuels and pedals.

HAWN-GATLING.

New York Girl Becomes Bride of

Ensign in Her Parents' Home. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Henry Gatling 317 West Eighty-fourth street, an-nounced yesterday the marriage of their "LACK -At Scarsdale, N. Y., Pebruary 23, daughter, Miss Rosalind Gatling, to En-Robert K., dearly beleved husband of sign Gavin Campbell Hawn of Ashe-Mary C. Black and father of Robert A., ville, N. C., on Saturday last, in their Natalle and Marjorle Black, in his home. The bride, who was given away

PRODUCED AGAIN

Faving Grand Central Station at 2:18
F. M. Interment at convenience of "L'Elisir d'Amore" Sung Crowded House at the Metropolitan.

was and Sixty-sixth street (Frank E. last evening. The work had been pre-TRABER—In Philadelphia, Feb-with Mme. Hempel as the prima donna-ity 23, 1919. Emily Agnes, daughter the last night's representative of the cain the late Henry Hochstrasser and Disabeth E. Murphy.

Last night's representative of the capricious Adim was Maria Barrientos, who succeeds Mme. Hempel in certain light soprano parts in the latter half of the season. The Nemorino was Mr. Carlock at her late residence, 200 South light, and the house, as usual, was packed.

The performance had plenty of humor-

EUNTER—On February 23, 1918, at her residence, 61 Broad street, Freehold, M. J., Marianna Jackson Hunter, sighter of the late William H. and Mary A. Jackson.
Fineral private. Interment at Green-wood.

E. E.—On Sunday, February 23, Jeannie furant, at her residence, 53 West Fiyearth street.

Fineral Wednasday, February 36, 11 A.

packed.
The performance had plenty of humorous spirit. Mme. Barrientos's humor and her publication of the unstable nature of Adisa were largely to be found in a sort of modified Carmen walk and a dislocation of the shoulder of her bodice, but thege was much method in her singing and her long drawn plantasimi could so through the eye of a needle more easily than any of the rich men who heard them.

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In it St. Georges Chapel, Stuyvesant hard them.

Mr. de Luca as Belcore was one of the must successful contributors to the pleasures and Albany papers please copy. Mr. de Luca as good Dulcamera. To pleasures of the evening, while Mr. delatesta was a good Dulcamera. To file Puneral Church, Bread-hay and Sixty-sixth sirect (Frank E. Camphall's). Tassing, A.R. M.

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the Third Division of the French Army, and Mme. Taufflieb have returned from Washington to the St. Regis. Charles E. ampson will give a dinner for them of Saturday evening at the Ritz-Cariton.

Mrs. George Edward Pahya will give
a luncheon to-day at Sherry's for her
debutante daughter, Miss Constance Fahys, and other debutantes of the

pone until March 11 the meeting set for to-night of the Evening Dance Club at the Holland House owing to alterations and decorations of the ballroom which are not completed. Part of the proceeds of these dances will be given to the American Fund for Evench Wounded. effect upon Fritz, making him sorry for sine of the past. When a man knows that what he does is appreciated, as we want you to know by this letter, then he must feel that his efforts have not been in vain. You have made a lot of us boys happy and content with whatever duty comes; we're in better shape to do it."

Mr. and Mrs. Prederick Edey are at their villa in Paim Beach and with them are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas W. Paige.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Shepherd, who for a week have been in Atlantic City, will return to-day to 18 East Sixty-ninth street. Miss Belle Skinner, 38 East Thirty-

ning, Mrs. James W. Haselhurst will give the last of a series of lectures this morn-ing in one of the small ballrooms of

the Ritz-Cariton. Her topic will be "Cos-tumes and Customs." Among the pa-tronesses are Mrs. James L. Barclay, Mrs. Robert Hoe, Mrs. Walter B. James, Mrs. J. Arden Harriman, Miss Annie B. Jennings, Mrs. William A. Read and Mrs. James M. Beck. Mrs. Alexander Brown of Rosemont Pa., is at the Plaza, as are also Capt. and Mrs. A. Drezel Biddle, Jr., who have come from Battle Creek, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Egerton Webb have returned to 6 East Porty-eighth street from Palm Beach. S. C. He will return to Porto Rico late ext month.

Mrs. William Disston and her daughter.

Mrs. John Wanamaker, Jr., are here from Palm Beach to meet Capt. Wana-maker, who is expected from France to-

GARDEN TOO SMALL FOR CHARITY BALL

Knights of Columbus Turn Thousands Away in War Relief Event.

lestrous of seeing the concert in connection with the War Relief Charity White and his feminine four-in-hand tall of the Knights of Columbus in Madiison Square Garden last night there it, and one wonders if the ancient Greek would undoubtedly have been quite a pretentious entertainment. As it was, the Broadway stars who had promised to give their services were unable to obtain admittance.

Fifteen thousand men and women shivered on all sides of the building sang a new version of "The Face on sang a new version of this modern innovation." would undoubtedly have been quite a

crowd turned into a peevish mob at 11 of the low drug store dive, where o'clock, when several hundred police-men, under the command of a couple of that had driven him to his fate—W

Every few minutes monotony of watchful waiting in the wind swept streets was relieved when a policeman or a Knight of Columbus officer would an-nounce at the Madison avenue entrance

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The programme comprised three numbers of the programme comprised three numbers of the programme comprised three numbers of the number bers by Mr. Yon, a pastorale, "Gesu Bambino," a "Sonata Prima," "in three-part writing, on a theme of six notes," and a new work, cilied "Rhapsodia Italiana," a sonata by Father G. Pagella, a modern writer in Italy; a "Tema e Vuriazioni" written for Mr. Yon by Angelell and Bach's toccata adagio and fugue in C.

Mr. Yon played his list with evident devotion. His management of the stops wight sometimes have been better but

BRIEF RUNS FOR OLD STAGE SUCCESSES In State highway officials, engineers and road contractors, will gather at the Hotel Popular Plays Are Revived at McAlpin to-day for the ninth American Good Roads Conference and the six-Several Theatres.

"The Little Teacher," in the person of Mary Ryan, resumed her sessions last gramme will be devoted to highway night at Manhattan Opera House. In transportation, administration, financing, spite of the vast spaces of the theatre construction and maintenance. Harry James Smith's comedy was as potent as ever and the thrills had their old effect. Cohan & Harris have retained the best of the actors in the original

"Eyes of Youth," opened for the sec "Eyes of Youth," opened for the sec-ond time in Loew's Seventh Avenue Theatre last night. Charles Guernon's popular helodrama is raking a seral tour of the subway circuit, so great is the demand to see the play. The eyes

are now in the comely head of Alma Tell. Chauncey Olcott's voice got so mixed with that of McConnell in his new play by George Cohan that the audience at the Standard Theatre last night could not distinguish between them. But so long as it liked both there was no cause for complaint. The Dunsany programme will be con-

tinued for the present week at the Punch and Judy Theatre.

The actors of the Vieux Colombier last night revived "Twelfth Night" for those who enjoy their Shakespeare a la mode

Mary Nash was seen as the transfigured heroine of "The Big Chance" at the Shubert-Riviera, with the rest of her Broadway associates, who were also re-claimed through the effects of war.

A Republic By RALEIGH C. MINOR

VAUDEVILLE GIVES DANCE FIRST PLACE Bill Also Would Fine False

Ruth St. Denis Essays Brief Bit of the Arabic in Her Palace Performance.

PETROVA AT RIVERSIDE

Rock and White at the Colonial-Social Maids at the Columbia

Ruth St. Denis added a new feature to her dancing programme at the Palace dialogue in Arabic, with a decided Al-gerian accent. But as the other scenes ancient Greece and Stam of the time of Priam, it can be seen that her reper-toire could make excessive demands or her tongue and mouth, and that it is bet-ter for her to put her foot in it.

mer linguistic acrobatics to exchanging with the rest of her company a few snappy bits, apparently about the latest hair pulling match in the harem, as she floats out of her home in Biskra attired to a biskra attired Capt. John J. De Barrit, who came call 'em, and the proper kind of veils for doing the whirling and skylarking with which the Ouled Nail dancing girls make the desert to blossom as the carries of the c in a blue vest and a pagoda hat and with which the Ouled Nail dancing girls make the desert to blossom as the rose. In the rest of her dancing numbers Miss St. Denis confines herself to expressing herself with her feet. And when it comes to limbs Miss St. Denis showed once again yesterday that she is some orator. In the first scene she & Theodora, Empress of Byzantium, dancter. ing for her guests in order to keep their minds off the near Eastern situation. If original woman was anything like that, Constantine was undoubtedly called the Great because of his skill in picking

> Monkey God to the Rescue. Next the winsome girls assisting her

Next the winsome girls assisting her exhibit the Greek pas de trois as it seems to have been done by the working girls of Athens during the noon luncheon hour. After that Miss St. Denis and everybody perform the Royal Ballet of Sism, with gorgeous, gilttering costumes, and Miss St. Denis is abducted and the Monkey God has to be called in to save her, though the show desen't really need its heip.

The symbolic dances of the St. Denis company are imitated by another dance-

company are imitated by another dance would not have benefited if they

Fifteen thousand men and women shivered on all sides of the building sang a new version of "The Face on or stormed the doors seeking admittance. A crowd estimated at 22,000 planist billed under the name of Dryer had jammed their way into the building. This touching ballad told of a grapping at 8 o'clock a good natured in the low drug store dive, where he that had driven him to his fate—Will-lam Jennings Bryan. The dry wave also men, under the command of a couple of captains, herded them from sidewalks to the pavement and them attempted it get them off the street altogether.

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L'eut. Pat O'Brien, author of "Outwit Finite Peter Dunn, Mrs. Charles E.

We'll never get over your kindnesse, us, but will try to deserve it." It is important in the States Air Service.

Morton Silvers, 185th Aero Squadron, inited States Air Service, addresses a form thus. "Received your gift of to-lice through The Sun and want to process my thanks for it. We boys apposite to through The Sun and want to process my thanks for it. We boys apposite to through The Sun and want to process my thanks for it. We boys apposite to through The Sun and want to process my thanks for it. We boys apposite to through The Sun and want to process my thanks for it. We boys apposite to the process my thanks for it. We boys apposite to the finite of the process my thanks for it. We boys apposite to the finite of the process my thanks for it. We boys apposite to the finite of the process my thanks for it. We boys apposite to the finite of the process my thanks for it. We boys apposite to the finite of the process my thanks for it. We boys apposite to the finite of the process my thanks for it. We boys apposite to the finite of the process my thanks for it. We boys apposite to the finite of the process my thanks for it. We boys apposite to the finite of the process my thanks for it. We boys apposite to the finite of the process my thanks for it. We boys apposite to the finite of the movies to find that audiences to find the move than I did I should have simpled him on the back and said, George, how Many."

It is not necessary to shampoo your hairs of the movies to find that audiences to find the move than I did I should have simple from a German prison arroused thrills. The present King of England in my the frequent occurrence of this caused many in the first the bulk of Mirs. Green.

You GIVES ORGAN RECITAL.

He Plays With Devotion in Dark—

In the Hall Milliten and Miss Lucy Free Inghuysen.

You devote the movies the movie of the movies to find that audiences to find that audie aviator's uniform but armed only with

Twenty-five hundred delegates, includ Good Reads Conference and the six teenth annual convention of the Ameri-can Road Builders Association. Sessions will continue until Friday and the pro-

Special Desputch to Tun Sun. WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—A fine of \$10,000 or imprisonment for twenty years or both are imposed for wearing of a Congressional Medal of Honor, a Distinguished Conduct Medal, a Distinpistinguished Conduct Medal, a Distinguished Service Cross or any decoration awarded by our associates in the war by any person other than the one to whom the decoration in question has been officially awarded, under the terms of a bill introduced to-day by Representative Gould (N. Y.) and referred to the Military Affaira Committee.

Military Affairs Committee.

In a statement which accompanied the bill, Mr. Gould announced that he awould introduce a measure imposing heavy penalties for the manufacture, offering for sale or possession of spurious medals or decorations similar to the Croix de Guerre, which are being sold by French pediers and which were exhibited to the House recently by two members from Philadelphia.

DR. BODINE, NOTED SURGEON, IS DEAD

End Comes Suddenly While in Reading Room of N. Y. Athletic Club.

Dr. John A. Bodine, for thirty years chief surgeon of the New York Polyclinic Medical School and Hospital, died suddenly of heart fallure in the reading room of the New York Athletic Club

national reputation through his authorship of the operation for hernia under
local anissthesia. Six years ago he was
the victim of his own devotion to duty,
when in operating upon Dr. Edward H.
Quinn for blood poisoning he hecame infected and was obliged to undergo a
serious operation. Dr. Quinn had become infected when he pricked his finger
in amputating the leg of a child at St.
John's Hospital, Long Island City, and
Dr. Bodine was in turn the victim of a
similar accident.

Friends of Dr. Bodine said last night that he had long known of the heart affection, which caused his death and that he had endeavored by a rigid and carefully modulated course of daily exercise to prolong his life.

Mrs. Bodine was visiting in Washingon and was informed by telegraph of er husband's death. His body was proveyed to his apartments at 182 West Fifty-eighth street. Besides his wife he is survived by a married daughter, the wife of Lieutenant-Commander Babcock, stationed in Schenectady. Dr. Bodine was born in Boyle county, Kentucky, fifty-three years ago, but has spent all of his adult life in New York.

FLORA TORREY WAGSTAFF. Miss Flora Torrey Wagstaff of 76 Cast Fifty-sixth street, who was legal adviser of Mrs. Hetty Green, died yesterday in Presbyterian Hospital after a long illness. She was born in Kansas about 55 years ago, the daughter of Judge William R. Wagstaff, who served one term as Governor of Kansas. Her mother before marriage was Miss Mary Redfield of New York. After studying law Miss Wagstaff became a partner in business with her father. It was while she had this connection that Mrs. Green, consulted her regarding some business trouble, saving several thousand dollars by Miss Wagstaff's advice. This im-pressed Mrs. Green so that she apassed Mrs. Green so that she ap-nted the woman lawyer her legal adviser and Miss Wagstaff held this post

for Andrew Mott Cahoone, who was a member of the New York Stock Exchange for fifty-seven years. Mr. Ca-boone was \$7 years old and died Sunday his home at 29 Monroe place, Brook-

firm of Martin & Co., one of the oldest brokerage houses in Wall street. He was on the board of governors of the Ex-change from 1870 to 1912, and with one exception was the oldest living member. He is survived by a son, Richard M. Caone, United States Commissioner,

Mrs. Irene Hartt died of arterio sclerosis Sunday night at the home of her nisce, Miss Margaret Widdemer, Larchin the seventeenth century,

WEARERS OF MEDALS JULIAN STORY DEAD;

Husband of Emma Eames, Singer, in Days When Both Shone.

FOREBEARS

Son of Celebrated Sculptor and Grandson of Supreme Court Justice.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 24.-Julian Story the artist, died here to-day of cancer, at the age of 62 years. Julian Story spent most of his life

abroad and did much of his best work

there, but settling in Philadelphia in 1902 he painted the portraits of many Americans, including leaders in the life of that city. His marriage to Mme. Emma Eames, the opera singer, their divorce in 1907 and the subsequent redivorce in 1987 and the subsequent re-marriage of both the artist and the singer received more public attention than Story's record as a painter, al-though it was a notable one. Julian Story was a son of William Wetmore Story, sculptor and poet, and a grandson of Justice Joseph Story of the United States Supreme Court, who had much to do with moulding American equity jurisprudence and wrote the equity jurisprudence and wrote the opinion in the celebrated Dartmouth Collere case. William Wetmore Story abroad after 1851 and his son Juliar symnasium and upon entering he complained of feeling ill. He collapsed into a chair and died almost immediately.

Besides being widely known as a surgeon Dr. Bodine had acquired an infernational reputation through his authorship of the operation for hernia under the late caroline and solution of the operation for hernia under the late caroline and solution of the Buffalq ship of the operation for hernia under the late caroline and solution of the Buffalq ship of the operation for hernia under the late caroline and solution of the Buffalq ship of the operation for hernia under the received a silver medal at the Buffalq ship of the operation for hernia under the received a silver medal at the Buffalq ship of the operation for hernia under the received as silver medal at the Buffalq ship of the operation for hernia under the received as silver medal at the Buffalq ship of the operation for hernia under the received as silver medal at the Buffalq ship of the silver medal at the Buffalq ship of the silver medal at the ship of the s

received a silver medal at the Bulland exposition in 1961 and the San Fran-cisco exposition in 1915. Mr. Story was made a Chevaller of the Legion of Honor in 1966. Among his Mr. Story was made a towanier of the Legion of Honor in 1866. Among his best known works were portraits of Cardinal Howard, Lady Wolseley, Mrs. Humphry Ward and two of King Edward VII, when the latter was Prince of Wales portrait was painted for William Waldorf Astor and hung in the galleries at Cliveden. Story's salon pictures included "The Entombment of Christ," 1882; The Massacre of September, 1792," 1887, and "The Black Frince," 1888. Among his early sitters was Emma Eames, who made her operatic debut in Paris in 1889. They were married in 1891. Unlike the husbands of many prima donnas he did not give up his own profession. He kept hard at work, and when she was able to do so his wife toined him at his villa in Vallombrosa. toined him at his ville in Vallombrona.

(alty. Their union had lasted sixteen years when Mme. Eames obtained a divorce at White Plains. N. Y.

A year later Story, who had taken up his residence in Philadelphia, went shroad and married Mre. Elaine Sartori Bohlen, the divorced wife of D. Murray Bohlen of Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia. In 1911 Mme. Eames was married in Paris to Emilio de Gogorza, the barytone, with whom she subsequently made many concert tours. The first Mme. de Gogorza had previously obtained a divorce in the French courts.

corce in the French courts. After taking up his residence in Phila delphia Story continued to return to 'taly in the winter for several years but in 1910 he disposed of his Vallom brosa villa. He was a member of the National Academy of Design, the Paris Society of American Painters and the Society of Portreit Painters. London. His wife and three young children sur

WILLIAM P. SCHULTZE. William Frederick Schultze, a memb

easiest to use and quickest drying sponsible for considerable shampoo that we can recommend to melting of prices on some our readers is one that brings out all the natural beauty of the hair and may Mr. Cahoone was a member of the be enjoyed at very little expense, by dissolving a teaspoonful of canthrox year? druggist, in a cup of hot water. This makes a full cup of shampoo liquid. enough so it is easy to apply it to all the hair instead of just to the top of the head. This, when rubbed into the scalp and onto every strand of hair, chemically dissolves all impurities. It is very soothing and cooling in its rosis Sunday night at the home of her niece. Miss Margaret Widdemer, Larchmont ave, Larchmont, aged 66 years, She was a daughter of the late Ephraim S. and Margaret Taylor Widdemer of Philadelphia. She was descendant of the Rev. John Watts, who established the first Baptist church in Philadelphia and evenly, developing a bright luster and a soft fuffiness that makes it seem very heavy. seem very heavy .- Adv.

Street

L. I. He was born in Germany seventy lines, being made roadmaster of all Manyears ago and studied under Richard hattan elevated lines in 1881.

Wagner, Antón Seidl. Theodore Thomas.

Mr. Bluck invented many improve

MRS. EDITH LIVINGSTON BROWN the Rev. Melford Lossee Brown, pastor of the Church of the Ascension of Mount Vernon, died of pneumonia Sunday in the rectory of the church after a week's illness. Mrs. Brown was thirty years old and the daughter of Mrs. Mary and the late John A. Livingston of Manhattan

CEILAN M. SPITZER.

Ceilan M. Spitzer, founder of the banking house of Spitzer, Rorick & Co. of New York and Toledo, died at his of New York and Toledo, died at his bome in California February 20. His body was sent to Toledo, where the funeral will be held to-day.

Mr. Spitzer was born in Batavia, N. Y. in 1849. He went to Toledo when a young man, and with his cousin established the banking house which bears his name. In 1887 he opened an Eastern branch in Heston, but in 1889. Eastern branch in Boston, but in 1899 this branch was moved to New York. Mr. Spitzer retired from the presidency of the company five years ago, and went to live in Los Angeles. In 1980 Gov Nash of Ohio commissioned Mr. Spitzer Nash of Ohio commissioned Mr. Spi Quartermaster-General of that State

SIR BERTRAM LEWIS LIMA

London, Peb 24.—Sir Bertram Lewis lishing the London Dody Mirror, died in London to-day of influenza.

Sir Bertram Lima was a Captain in the Canadian army. In addition to the Daily Mirror he controlled the Sunday Pictorial, the Glasgow Daily Record and the Leeds Mercury

EMILINE WELLS PECK

Miss Emiline Wells Peck, a native of freenwich, Conn. died at the home of or sister, Mrs. William Purdy, in Port

ROBERT K. BLACK.

The funeral of Robert K. Black, who ded Sunday at the age of \$2, will be Of Sterling Artistic Quality held at 10 o'clock to-morrow at his home at Scarstale. Mr. Black aided in the building of the first section of ele-vated railroad in New York city, which ran between Battery Place and Cort-landt street, in 1867. In 1874 he was general foreman of construction and re-pairs and in 1877 he was uppervisor of the Third and Ninth avenue clevated



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highest type of tailoring.

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iots-rainproofed.

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